tures of the place will be preserved. The Putnam wolf den in which Israel Putnam 250 years ago slow a flerce old she-wolf that had ravaged the Pomfret sheepfolds is the most famous hole-in-the-ground is New England. The story of that exploit, described in the quaint old New England Reader, has been familiar to every generation of Connecticut school boys for the past 100 years. The tale, a short one, is entitled simply "Putnam and the Wolf," and though the author of it is anonymous, the fame of its illustrious hero has invested his composition with an unfading charm and prestige. The story runs:

When Gen. Putnam first moved to Pomfret In Connecticut, in the year 1734, the country was new and much infested by wolves. Great havor was made among the sheep by a shewolf, which, with her annual whelps, had for several years continued in that vicinity. The young ones weer commonly destroyed by the vigilance of the hunters, but the old one was too sagacious to be ensuared by them.

"This wolf at length became such an intol-erable nuisance that Mr. Putnam entered into combination with five of his neighbors to hunt alternately until they could destroy her. Two, by rotation, were constantly in pursuit. It was known that, having lost the toes from one foot by a steel trap, she made one track shorter than the other.

By this vestige the pursuers recognized in a light show the route of this pernicious animal. Having followed her to the Connec-ticut River, and found she had turned back in a direct course toward Pomfret, they immediately returned, and by 10 o'clock the next morning the bloodhounds had driven her into a'den about three miles distant from the house of Mr. Putnam.

"The people soon collected with dogs, guns, traw, fire, and sulphur to attack the common enemy. With this apparatus several unsue essful efforts were made to force her from the den. The hounds came back badly wounded. and refused to return. The smoke of blazing straw had no effect. Nor did the fumes of burnt brimstone, with which the cavern was filled, compel her retirement.

Wearled with such fruitless attempts (which had brought the time to 10 at night). Mr. Putnam tried once more to make his dog enter, but in vain; he proposed to his negro man to go down into the cavern and shoot the wolf. The negro declined the bazardous ser-

"Then it was that the master, angry at the disappointment, and declaring that he was ashamed of having a coward in his family, resolved himself to destroy the ferocious beast, lest she should escape through some unknown Assure of the rock.

"His neighbors strongly remonstrated against the perilous enterprise; but he, knowing that wild animals were intimidated by fire, and having provided several strips of birch bark, the only conbustible material he could obtain, which would afford light in this deep darksome cave, prepared for his descent. Having accordingly divested himself of his

coat and waistcoat, and having a long rope fastened round his legs, by which he might be pulled back at a concerted signal, he entered, head foremost, with the blazing torch in his hand.

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Having groped his passage till he came to a porizonial part of the den, the most terrifying darkness appeared in front of the dim circle of light afforded by his torch. It was eilent as the house of death. None hut monstors of the desert had ever before explored this solitary mansion of horror.

"He, cautiously proceeding onward, came to an ascent, which he slowly mounted on his hands and knees, until he discovered the graing eyeballs of the wolf, who was sitting at the extremity of the cavern. Startled at the sight of fire, she gnashed her teeth and gave a sullen growl.

"As soon as he had made the necessary dis-

loaded his gun with nine buckshot, holding the torch in one hand and the musket in the other, he descended a second time. When he drew nearecthan before, the wolf, assuming a still more flores and terrible appearance, howing, rolling her eyes, snapping her teeth, and dropping her tail between her lega, was evidently in the attitude and on the point of springing at him.

At this critical instant he levelled and fired and fired at her head. Stunned with the shock and suffocated with smoke, he immediatels found himself drawn out of the cave. But having refreshed himself, and permitting the smoke to dissipate, he went down the third time.

Once more he came within sight of the wolf, who appeared very passive, he applied the torch to her nose, and, perceiving her dead, he took hold of her by the ears, and then, kickidg the rope still ited round his tegs), the people slove, with no small cruitation, dragged them both eut together.

That was the sort of a man "Old Put" was, and he kept the thing upail his life. He was an excellent all-around swearer, chewed plug tobacco experity, and wasn't afraid of the devil himself, his neighbors said. But when he said he would do a thing those selfaame neighbors knew he would do it, or something would break. Many years later he was ploughing with a pair of horses in his house lot when the news came that the British had lired on the lankee farmers at Lexingion. Putnam instantly let go the plough handles, unhitched one horse, and leaving the other horse and the plough in the fleid, leaved on his horse's back, and, covered with the mould of the furrow, gailched away to the battle of Bunker Hill. He came back covered with giory. He made out to run that battle himself and held the hill for hours against the King's best soldiers with the same tenacity with which he held and hauled out the she wolf by the ears in the eave. It is sixty-eight miles from Pomfret to Bunker Hill, and Putnam covered the distance with his plough horse in one day.

In all his dare-dayli career, however, he never had a closer cail than in the cavern on his lomiret farm. He was in the strait of a ground mole in its borrow there. The cavern in so far as it has been explored, is not more than 35 or 40 feet deep, though it merges into a narrow, winding passage, that, descending sharply, is believed to penetrate into the heart of the hill. About the mouth of it are great. Fough, chaotic masses of rocks. It is a tight amount of the cavern of the hill. About the mouth of its are great of the hill. About the mouth of its are great rough, chaotic masses of rocks. It is a tight appreciate of the cavern when "Old Put," resting his musket on the arm hills

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hunter Sharpe." Old Mr. Mowry, at his ancient homestead, a day or two ago, said to a reporter: "I can well recollect, as a boy, sitting by the fire place of a cold winter's night, hearing Unter liquid the tale of Putnam and the wolf den exactly as his father, the boy hunter, had related is to him. Three hunters had been pursuing the old she wolf for fourten days up to the time when she was driven into the Pourfret Cove. They had followed her from Ashford, in northern Connecticut, to the Connecticut River, and there she doubled on them and broke away to Pourfret. The wolf had entered the cove early one morning, and for three days thereafter the thirteen hunters, with young Sharpe, besieged the cavern. During that time the women of the neighborhood cooked for the men at the cove and took it to them. No one dared enter the lair, however, and the hounds that were leat into it came back quickly, beaten, with lacerated jaws and bodies. Great fires were built to smoke out the beast in vain. It was in the middle of the afternoon of the third day that Putnam first arrived on the seene, and he made short work of the siege. He was nearly attified with the smoke in the cave, after shooting the wolf, and was unconscious when he was pulled out of it. He came to pratty quick, though, and catching the beast by the sars and partly lifting her, his first worde were: "There's your cuss! There's your cuss."

"The report of his gun in the close cave made him partly deaf, and in the Revolution he became entirely so. After the warb returned to his Pomfret home, bought several farms, had them cleared by his slaves, and rested them. He used to ride from farm to farm daily, and the old man frequently fell off his horse on account of paralysis. Then he used to sit on the roadside until some one happened along who holsted him up into his saddle. Putnam's last public appearance was at a militia muster at South Woodstock hill. He was brought to the front in a big armchair, but he could not hearthe artiliery salute that was fired in his hono

he lifted his hat."

The old gun with which Putnam killed the wid belongs to a citizen of this town, who values it highly, but he was recently persuaded to let it go to the World's Fair. The wife of Gov. Bulkeley forwarded it to Chicago in a strong box. Putnam's old plough belongs to a Hartford man.

A MAZE OF MIBRORS.

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A new kind of show has come to town and settled on upper Broadway. It is called the Crystal Maze. It was opened last evening to the public and will remain open every afternoon and evening provided the Society for the Prevention of Mental Confusion does not en-

The maze is a floor divided by mirrors into a walk, or narrow corridor, whose angles are not very sharp, but after you have turned one of them you are as absolutely and hopelessly lost, except for the comforting guide, as if you were in an African jungle. Walk in any direc-"He, cautiously proceeding onward, came to an ascent, which he slowly mounted on his bands and knees, until he discovered the graing eyeballs of the wolf, who was sitting at the extremity of the cavern. Startled at the sight of fire, she ganshed her teet hand gave a sulien growl.

"As soon as he had made the necessary discovery he kicked the rope as a signal for pulling him out. The people at the mouth of the den, who had listened with painful anxiety hearing the growling of the wolf, and supposing their friend to be in the most imminent danger, drew him forth with such celerity that his clothes were torn and he was severely bruised.

"After he had adjusted his clothes and loaded his gun with nine buckshot, holding the torch in one hand and the musket in the sea duplicate. tion you please and you see a crowd of your-

RELLY IS WILLING

The " King" Is Now Anxious to Resume Ball

M. J. Kelly, who for some time past has been in St. Louis singing "Father Refuses to Purchase for Me a Deep-voiced Canine" and other classical musical selections, interspersing his vocal gems with a series of richly humorous allusions to Guttenburg and Gloucester, announces that he has decided to forsake the glare, tinsel, glamor, and rouge of the stage and return to the innocent delights of the ball field. Kelly recently told a group of interested 8t. Louisians that he would start to-day for New York and proceed to assist John Ward in battering down the pennant aspirations of his iate comrades in Boston. Kelly states that he is entirely satisfied with the terms offered by New York, and as he has been training strictly on lemon and seltzer, he will be in the pink of carefilten.

condition.

It will be remembered that Manager Ward instructed the New York players. Kelly included, to report on March 27, and all the men came to camp within a few days of that date. The boys have been working hard for nearly a month, and are prepared to begin the season. It is questionable if Kelly, despite rigorous recourse to the lemon and seltzer system of training, will be prepared to go behind the bat next Thursday. It will be interesting to note the actions of the New York management when the Prodigal Son knocks at the door.

Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, April 22.-Gov. Flower has signed

For the exchange of bucks in the Catskill Park for Assemblyman Peck's bill regarding the distribution of Ives pool moneys in counties where there are no agricultural societies.

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FRANK DUFFT'S SENTENCE. He Is to Spend Nine Years and One Month

in Sing Sing for Kuling Countugham, Eccentric Frank Duffy, who was convicted of manslaughter in the second degree for shooting nineteen-year-old Charles Cunningham in front of his saloon at Fort Hamilton, was arraigned yesterday for sentence before Judge Cullen in the Court of Over and Terminer. He that he had acted in self-defence. It was to be greatly lamented, he said, if a man could not defend his own household at midnight from marauding rogues. He also indulged in some reminiscences. It was a messenger." he said. "in Fernando Wood's office and mingled with prominent men, and if God made me with long hair or short I can't help it, and I den't think I ought to be despised if I drop a tear. I was an engineman and a freman and I served in Big Six. In 1878 I had \$15,000; now I haven't as many cents. I knew Bill Tweed before anything was said against him."

In closing he addressed Justice Cullen as "my dear boy," and begged him not to increase his punishment for taiking so much. Justice Cullen sentenced him to nine rears and one month in the penitentiary, but at the request of the prisoner. Sing Sing was substituted for the Kings county prison. that he had acted in self-defence. It was to

THE NAVAHOE STILL SEEMS TENDER. Put on Her Keel.

BRISTOL April 22.-The Navahoe was out again yesterday. There was a fair breeze on. and she again showed up tender. She is going to Providence next week to haul out, and while there will have lead put on her keel in the hope that it will stiffen her. Her owner was in Boston last Wednesday, and visited Lawley's yard for the purpose of ordering a hollow boom and gaff. Her present solid boom is too men of Massa large in diameter, and there is some talk of on April 27.

large in diameter, and there is some talk of cutting it down.

The Navahoe's bottom is painted green, but none of it shows above water, and it looks as if she was an inch below her lines as she now floats. She will anchor over night in Newport, so as to be ready for a sail outside to-morrow. Mr. Carroll has admitted to a friend that his yacht is a little tender. A bet of \$1.000 has been made in Boston that none of the Bristolbuilt boats will be selected to defend the cup, but that one of the Hub boats will be selected.

Judge Ricks's Decision to Be Before the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, April 22. - Ex-Congressman Frank Hurd of Toledo, O., has reached the city, and, with E. W. Harper of Terre Haute, Ind., will bring the recent decision of Judge Ricks in the famous Ann Arbor Railroad cases before the Supreme Court for review. The proceedings will be by habens corpus to se-cure the release of Engineer Lennon, who is the man convicted under Judge Ricks's ruling and sentenced to prison. If Mesars, Harper and Hurd are not able to shake the decision of the lower court, they will at once begin pre-paring to present the subject to Congress next fall. Benator Cullom said on the floor of the Senator that it was the law and not the decision which was at fault, and that if labor desired relief it would have to appeal to Congress and have the law changed rather than appeal to the courts.

New Consul-General at Panama. Washington, April 22.-President Cleveland to-day appointed Victor Vifquain Consul-General at Panama in place of Thomas Adamson, who has been in the Consular office of the United States for a quarter of a century. Mr. Vifquain has had some experience in the service, having served as Consul at Barran-quilla and at Colon during Fresident Cleve-land's former Administration.

"Gen." Neff, Horse Thief, Goes to Jail. MASCOUTAH, Ill., April 22 .- " Gen." Phil Neff. the noted horse thief, has been sentenced in the St. Clair County Court to a ten years' term in the Southern Illinois Penitentiary. Neff has worked the Middle States for a quarter of a century, and it is said of him that he has stolen more horses than any other man.

Capt. W. C. Romer. Company R. Eighth Regiment, has resigned. This company has been in poor condition for a long time, with little or no signs of improvement. Under a new commandant, however, and with an in-fusion of new blood, it is hoped the company will show aggs of advancement. On the evening of April 24 the Veteran Association will unite with the active members in celebrating the anniversary of the departure of the regiment for the war, and a special effort toward helping recruit the regiment will be made by the veterans. As many young men have been invited, in and about Harlem, it is pretty sure to result in the securing of a number of promising men. Following a review of the regiment, and a drill by Company F, under Capt. Knight Neftel, a dance will be given. The regiment has one of the finest armories in the city, with heaving allows. bers in celebrating the anniversary of the departure of with bowling alleys, library, ride range, gymnasium, and, is fact, all the advantages of a club, which should certainly prove an attraction to the young men of Harlem who have any yearning for the military.

THE SUN, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1888.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

Troop A, Capt. C. F. Roe, which paraded last Tuesday as escort to the Duke of Veragna, turned out eighty-six efficers and men, numbering, with its mounted band, a total of 104. The handsome appearance of the troop was noteworthy. It paraded in seven platoons, com-manded respectively by Lieuta Bridgman, Baich, First Sergeant Halpin, Sergeants Badgley, Iselin, Holly, and Williams. The troop has received a new supply of belts from the War Department, the same as used by the army, even to the letters U. S. A. on the belt plate. The idierly bearing of the troop was such that hundreds of the speciators took them for a troop of regulars, and the U. S. A. on the belts only served to confirm the

ment, to be held at the armory to morrow evening, April 24, will be an entertainment of the very highest class. The talent secured comprises the very best artists on the variety stage. Besides the 8,000 invita-tions issued to the friends of the regiment, special than tallous have been extended to the President and Vicetations have been extended to the President and viole President of the United States, Schators Hill and Mur-phy, members of Congress from New York city, the Secretaries of War and of the Navy, the Governor and staff, Gen. Fitzgerald and staff, Gen. O. O. Howard and staff, Admiral Gherardi and staff, the Duke of Verguin ataff, Admiral Gherardi and staff, the Duke of Verguin ers of the First Brigade.

The Forty-seventh Regiment, Col. Eddy, will attend lvine service on the morning of May 7. The Rev. Dr. Darlington. Chaplain of the regiment, will preach the ermon. Col. Eddy will order an out-door drill of the regiment on April 25. Company I will give an enter-tainment on May 2, and Company A on May 11. Company D is now minus its commandant, Capt. Chrisoffel, that officer having resigned after serving nearly hustling the number rapidly increased until the full strength of 103 officers and men was reached, and this number has been practically maintained right along. Company D has been the shooting company of the regiment for some years, and the handsome trophies in the company room for their prowess are admired.

The headquarters of the First Naval Battallon of New Tork are now established on board of the naval militia ship New Hampshire, foot of East Twenty-eighth street. The battalion will entertain the naval militiamen of Massachusetts by a dinner at the Lenox Lycan

The sixty-ninth anniversary of the organization the Seventh Regiment was not forgotton by the vete-rans of that command, who kept green the memory of the event by a dinner at Delmonico's last Wednes las evening, which was also the thirty-second anniversary of the departure of the regiment for Washington at the breaking out of the war of the rebellion in 1861. The veterans spent a most enjoyable evening. A feature of which was the unveiling of the bronze tablet to be placed on the building at the corner of Fulton and Nassau streets, originally the site of the old Shakespeare tavern, in which the Seventh Regiment was

The closing contest of the Seventh Regiment Rifle Club at the armory range this season is the "class match," which is to be shot on the evening of April 29.

On the 18th of April the members of Gen. James McLeer's staff, Second Brigade, gave that officer a dinner in honor of the thirty-second anniversary of his entrance into the National Guard. He entered as a private in Company C. Fourteenth Regiment. April 18, 1861. He served in the rebellion, and was discharged on account of wounds July 27, 1863. He served in the Fourteenth Regiment from private through the differ ent grades to Colonel, and was made Brigadier-General Second Brigade Aug. 2d, 1844.

The theatrical entertainment and reception of Company K. Seventy-first Regiment, held at the Berkele; Lyceum last Thursday evening, despite the inclement weather, was very successful. The play "The Deacon." the farce "The Rough Diamond," and the operatia
"Le Mariage Aux Lanternea" were acted and a pleasant evening was spent. The last reception of Company D will be at the armory Wednesday evening.

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5,000 pieces of yellow and white Cooking Bowls, Bakers, Moulds, Cake Dishes-to-morrow 10 per cent off marked prices. 500 Toilet Sets, full size, 10 pieces,

3 decorations, for \$2.29 set. 500 English Decorated Tea Sets, full 56 pieces, 3 decorations, 3 colors, for \$3.29 set. 3,000 pcs. of English Decorated Tableware, all size Plates, Cups, and Saucers, Gravy Boats, Sugar

Bowls, Jugs, Nappies, all size Meat Dishes, Cake Plates, Plates, Tureens, Teapots, with Pitcher, Egg Cups, and Butter Plates, will be sold at 20 per cent. off marked price.

> TABLE CHINA AND CUT GLASS.

500 Fancy Decorated China Oatmeal Sets, 500 Decorated China Bathroom sets, 3 pieces, 3,000 Fancy Decorated China Plates, 2 shapes. 1,000 Fancy Decorated China Bowls 19c, each 1,000 Decorated China Butter Plates 5c, each 1,000 Decorated Sugar Bowl and Cream Jugs 1,000 Decorated Sugar Bowl and Cream
Jugs
8,000 Fancy Decorated China Ice Cream
or Berry Dishes 10c. each
800 Deep Cut Glass Water Bottles, strawberry and fan cut \$2.69 each
8,000 Deep Cut Pepper or Sait Bottles,
silver plated top. 85c. each
8,000 Table Tumblers, Bohemian crystal, richly etched 9c. each
China Dept.—Main floor.

### LAMPS.

500 gold-finished Banquet Lamps, central draught burner, full size.......\$2.20 each 500 gold or silver-finished Banquet Lamps, cupid design, central draft burner...\$2.89 500 gold plated and onyx top Tables, \$15.00 kind, at kind, at 500 gold or silver-plated Tables, onyx top, \$20.00, for \$11.55 \$20.00, for silver-plated Piano Lamps, central draught burner, lift-out fount, \$35.00 kind.

25 genuine Mexican Onyx Pedestals, mounted on rich gold-finished feet, \$30.00 kind.

\$20.07 400 Silk Piano Lamp Shades, colored lace trimmed, 22 inches, \$8.00 kind.

\$3.73 300 Silk Banquet Lamp Shades, colored silk, 14 inches, \$3.50 kind, at.

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INTERSCHOLASTIC BASEBALL PLAYING The Schedule of the New York City League Arranged.

The Interscholastic Baseball League of New York City has arranged a short schedule of games to be played off at Berkeley Oval during May. Only Harvard, Cutler, and Berkeley schools are in the league this year, Dwight and Halsey failing to put teams into the field. The Columbia Grammar School's application for membership was refused owing to the efforts, it is said, of Berkeley's pupils. Some of the boys not in the league claim that the organization is controlled by Berkeley School because they have the Oval at their disposal, and if things were not done to suit them they could shut down on the use of it. The schedule of games is as follows:

May 17, Harvard va. Herkeley: May 19, Cutter va. Berkeley: May 22, Harvard va. Cutter, May 24, Harvard va. Berkeley: May 24, Cutter va. Herkeley: May 24, Latter va. Herkeley: May 24, Harvard va. Uniter. The teams will play the best value on to three; ties will be played off on May 31 and June 2.

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The meeting called by Barnard school to organize a union scholastic league was not successful, as there were not enough revresentatives present. Another effort will be made some time this week. The idea is to get the second teams of the up-town schools to join. Columbia Grammar School has been asked to become a member.

The first team of Columbia Grammar School have disbanded. Several of the players are proparing to enter Columbia College School of Mines. They will support a second team, however, the players being as follows: Itob Bryan, pitcher; R. Rowell, catcher: Harry Slight, first base; H. Tiedermann, second base; A. Mitchell, third base; Arthur Wessel, short stop; A. Hetzel, right field; H. Harr, left field; Stover, centre field. Harry Moeller is also slated for left field. Bryan will captain the team for. Thayer is manager.

The Columbia Grammar School athlete games will be held at Manhattan Field next saturday. The entry list for the open events is a fair-sized one. The Berkeley School games will also be held on Saturday, but there are no open events on the programme.

In order to encourage batting at the Adeiphi Academy, Carl Munson. '89, has offered a medal to the player who has the highest batting average at the end of the season. The Adelphi-High School claims to have the best team in Browley.

death of Dr. John Crombie, principal of Adeiphi Academy.
The High School claims to have the best
team in Brooklyn. Their pitcher is Ellis
Aldrich, who in former years has done so much
for the school. Aldrich graduated last February, but is taking a post-graduate course.
According to the showing made against the
Brooklyn League team, it looks as though
neither the High School nor Adelphi baseball

players have reason to fear a contest with the Polys." INGLISH SPORTING NEWS.

The International Football Series Winds Up

in a Win for Ireland. After a series of disheartening defeats Ireland has at ength achieved international football honors. The vio tory was achieved over the Weish team at Balfastes April 8, under association rules. At the end of the first half the advantage was with the Welshmen, who were leading by a goal. In the second "forty-five" positions were effectually reversed. The natives played up toward the finish with dashing brilliancy, and had the equisite majority of one goal to their credit when

On the same afternoon Celtic Park, Glasgow, was the scene of a sensational match between teams repre-senting the English and Scottish leagues. The English cracks rushed matters in the early stages and scored two goals. The Scotchmen responded gamely and scored a goal before half time. They promptly depli-cated this after play was resumed and momentarily looked like winning. The hughsh defence, however,

loosed like winning. The lengthsh defence, nowers, proved impresentable, and the Scottish forwards established themselves in futile attacks. Biding their time, the Saxons ascoped down the field and sever the last and winning goal of the match shortly before time expired.

The speech of Dean Hole of Rochester in presenting the Keat Senior Cup to the Ashford united team a Chatham, on April 8, has been failed with wide-pread approval by amateur sportsmen. The Dean declared approval by amateur sportsmen. The Dean declared in the company of one of all field sports. He said it am a greateness of one of all field sports. He said it is the company of one to the story of the said of the company of one of the said of the whole of the said of the said

Yachting Notes of Interest.

E. N. Waibridge's sloop yacht Polity, which arrive's Bay Ridge recently from New London, will take part is the naval parade and then proceed to Rochester.

Benjamin G. Henn, who for five years was superis endent of the American Yacht Club house at Mines Point has re igned Among the important committees recently appointed by Commodore Morgan of the New York Yacht first are the following: New Ciub House, Ogden Goesk

Frank T. Robinson, C. Oliver Iselin, S. Nichmann Kans and deerge L. Rives: Reception to Viking Ship, theref Griswold, S. Nicholson Kane, and J. G. Reresfort, Class Site, Stations, and Floats, W. H. Thomas, F. I. Robbs-Griswold, S. Nicholson Kane, and J. G. Reresford, Carl Sile, Stations, and Floats. W. H. Thomas, F. T. Bohnson, Clarence M. McKim, Charles Clark, H. A. Taker, and clarence M. McKim, Charles Clark, H. A. Taker, and clarence M. McKim, Charles Clark, H. A. Taker, and clarence M. McKim, N. Y. Y. C. F. Du Vrier, R. Leiner, Black M. Station, N. Y. Y. C. F. Du Vrier, R. Leiner, Black M. Station, S. Sanda, S. S George Duryen's schooler yard Meteor yard. She will be read to be by Fred E Cramp of The sloop yardst braines awned by Fred E Cramp of the Atlantic variations a httmz out at Bayles said the Atlantic variations a httmz out at Bayles said bere is the sloop yardst Feneda, owned by William & Lattimer of stamping.

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The Rhode Island Election Muddle. PROVIDENCE, April 22.- The Supreme Court to-day declined to order the Town Council of South Kingston to order a new election for Senator and Representative, there having best no selection at the last trial. The council held that the constitutional time limit prevented the calling of another election. The court held that the General Assembli (was the sole page of the eligibility of its members and that the Court had no right to interfers. Counsel for the Democrats who want the election held asked for a hearing to argue the constitutional point, holding that a hold-over member had no right to vote on the constitutional amendment that is to be acted upon by the next Assemble. A hearing was set down for next beturdes.

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